Portage Contest the Maine Representatives Turn the Tables—Good Sport in Other Events—Children's Day at Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden.

It was children's day at the Sportsmen's show at Madison Square Garden yesterday and in spite of the rain the attendance was very large. The children ran hatless around the lake, and, of course, their chief attraction was the Indians. The Indians got out their canoes and were kept busy paddling the children around the Garden and through the

cave under the Schirk glacier.

Two boys were watching the Indian who plays Pau-Puk-Kee-Wis stalking along with his great headdress swaying and his small son hanging to his hand.

"I wouldn't want to be an Indian boy, would you?" said one boy to his companion.

The other stared in astonishment at his friend and inquired: "Why?"

"Because," explained the first, "they're the only kids in the world who can't play

Pursuit races, tugs-of-war, portage races, tilting, fly-casting and rifle shooting were the events on the programme yesterday. The tug-of-war in canoes took place in the afteron. By an ingenious arrangement of ropes and pulleys one canoe was on each side of the island, so that the contest could be watched well from both sides of the Garden. The contestants were Oscar Bowers and Dion Blackweil of Maine, and Dick Linklater and Andrew Linden of Ontario. The Maine men were the heavier but the Ontario men were the better paddlers. After a few minutes furious tussilng the Ontario men slowly ulled their opponents backward and wor

The feeling between the Maine and Ontario men is very keen. The Ontario guides are leading in the canoe races, but in the portage race the Maine men won a strong point. There were three starters in this event. Two crews represented Ontario and one Maine The boats started from the west end of the agoon, paddled to the east end, lifted their canoes out of the water and carried ther r packs around the wooded promon tory and back again to the water, where the

with their packs around the wooded promontory and back again to the water, where the boats were launched, packs thrown in and the crews raced back to the starting place. The Maine men won in 1 minute 30 seconds.

The Adirondack and Ontario guides then tried to lower the record of the Maine men in the next event. The Ontario men were unable to do better than 1 minute 33 seconds. The Adirondack guides succeeded in making the trip in 1 minute 25 seconds.

In the cance tilting tournament E. G. and George Vreeland had a hard tussie with Eugene Sch ffi r and Frank White of Camp Rainbow and finally tipped the Rainbow cance over. In the next bout the contestants wore high hats and smoked (ig. rs. J. B. Dunn, Jr., and J. A. Robinson o. the Weekaraw Cance Club met and defeated J. R. Goming and J. E. Zaankrewicz of the Fort Hamilton Cance Club. The Vreelands now lead in the tournament.

Following the example of the guides the Indians demanded a race between themselves to-day, and the Ojibways and the Iroquois were matched against each other. The Iroquois come from near Montreal and the Ojibways from Lake H iron. For more than a century the tribes nave been hostile to each other, and it has only been in recent years that a meeting of any members of the two tribes did not result in an open outbreak. The rivalry between them, may, therefore be imagined. The Ojibways picked Wabanoosa and Buquahjinnii as their crew. The latter is the son of the Indian chief of the same name who was a great personal friend of Longfellow and the model from which he drew his Hiawatha.

The lroquois crew was Jim Deer and Deep Bky. The two cances were placed at opposite sides of the island and started. Beth cances fiew at a furious pace, but the Ojibways paddiers were the more expert, especially in rounding the turns, and led the first time around. They bettered their position during the last half of the race and won by two and a half lengths.

The Rev. Arthur H. Wurtell, curate of St. Armel Cances fired of the same of the model from the cance of t

The teams tied with 115 kills a side on actual shooting. Werlemann's handicap of three won for reel; casting, for distance only; open to it haif ounce rubber frogs used, no limit to rod, no or reel; casting, from reel prohibited—won to B. Stephenson, Sasiniag, N. Y., with a cast of feet; C. G. Leverson, Brooklyn, second, with a said of 72 feet; P. J. Marsh, New York, and J. D. sote, New York, tied for third place with a cast of feet each.

Class M—Fly casting, for accuracy; open to all—on by D. Brandreth, Ossiniag, 33 points; A. Boot by G. G. Stephenson, 13 to 12 on the shoot-oif, after a tie at straight scores with H. B. Van-Douglas, Pustis, Me., and J. Henderson, Net lied for second place with 22 points each, east-off Douglas made 23 and Henderson 20.

CANORING.

Portage Race—Won by Leon Orcutt and George Jones, Maine; time, 1 minute 20 seconds. Samuel Tongue and William Harria, Ontario, second; time, 1 minute 25 seconds. George Crawford and George in minute 35 seconds. Herd; time, 1 minute 45 seconds in the second of the second

Blackwell.

Tithus—First bout—E. G. and George Vreeland defeated Eugene Schewer and Frank White of Camp Hainbow. Second bout—John R. Denn, Jr., and J. A. Bohinson, Weekapaug Came Club, defeated J. R. G-iding and J. E. Zaankrewieg, Fort Hamilton Cance Club.

Pursuit Races—First event—Charles Cremim and Adams Moore, New Brunswick, defeated Samuel Tongue and Andrew Landes. Ontario. Second event—George Crawford and George Linkburg, Ontario, defeated Fred Cummings and Clarence Morris, Maine.

JIM CORBETT NAMES TERMS.

Willing to Accede Anything to Fight Jeffries-To Talk Over Match To-day. Unless both men are seeking advertisement.

here should be something doing in the way between Billy Delaney, representing Jim Jeffrice, and Jim Corbett. Corbett, who is now in Philadelphia, will arrive in town early this morning. He has already announced that he will accede to anything reasonable in order to facilitate a match between himself and the Bulermaker. Corbett declares his willingness to fight to a fluish, winner take all, and have the mill decided next June. Delaney said yesterday that no articles would be signed to-day. That was out of the question, it being illegal to do such a thing in this State. The champion will not be present at the sea-sion Jeffries is expected to-day from Car-roll, Ohio, where he has been visiting his relatives.

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Fort Eric suits us all right," said Delaney yeaterday, "but straig" to say the club has been notified as rilative to the purse of \$25,000 which it is said the club is willing to offer. Neither have we received any word from other sources about some of the other fabulous purses donated by mythical clubs. But in spite of all this we will be ready to do business. All the alleged stories about Jeffres doing this and that to Corbett when he meets him are pure fabrications. Any one who is acquainted with the champion knows that he does not talk in this strain."

The annual regatts of th Intercollegists Rowing Association at Poughkeepsie this year will be the most important ever held by received semirances that besides the crewentered tast year Wisconsin and George-town will enter freehman crews and Syracus

town will enter freelings grews and syracuses will bring the total up to sixteen boats in the liftse ruces as follows:

"Varsity Rights—Coumbia, Cornell, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wiscousin, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wiscousin, Varsity Fours—Coumbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse.

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Hart, O'Brien and Gue Ruhlin. Former Champion Bob Fitsimmons is looking for a fight. Fits, who is in town, says that he believes that he is just as strong

as he was when he was one-and-twenty, and equally as clever Bob also declared that all of the so-called middleweight champions do not mean business, and was also positive that Tommy Ryan. Jack O'Brien, Marvin Hart, and others are not as anxious to fight him as they would have it appears

positive that Tommy Ryan. Jack O'Brien, Marvin Hart, and others are not as anxious to fight him as they would have it appear. "Some falks think," said Bob, "that I cannot get down to \$58 pounds again, and be strong. Maybe Ryan is also of the opiniont Weil I'll fool him as I have many others. I am no bigger to-day than when I met Jim Corbett at Carson City in 1897. I weighed 159 pounds to his 183 in that match. If I decided to fight Ryan at the middleweight limit he would, I'll wager, crawl out of the bout and ring in a lot of other outlandish propositions. I understand that the International A. C. of Fort Erie, is ready to give us a purse of \$15,000 for a fight. Well, if this is a fact I have never heard of it except what I read through the papers. "While on the road with Jeffries I offered Ryan \$250 to meet me in a four-round bout. He never showed up or notified me that he would or would not go on. I offered to stop him in four rounds. That would be a road test and would \$\text{o}\$ a long way to prove that Ryan was sincere Jack O'Brien may be honest about meeting me, but I guess he really doesn't want any of my game. As to Hart, why didn't he show up in Louisville when we were there?"

"Will you meet Gus Ruhlint" was asked. "Certainly" was the reply, "But does he really hanker after a match? I whipped him once before and I can do it again."

When told that the International A. C. of Fort Erie was prepared to give a purse of \$15,000 for the struggle Fitz curtly replied. "Well, I have not heard anything about it."

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Nelson and Kimble Sall for Europe-New Yorkers Lease Charles River Track. On the Kroonland yesterday young Joe Nelson, the pace follower, and Owen Kimble sailed to fulfil their contracts in Europe. They were accompanied by Charley Wells,

ping the rope and running about the ship'decks. Both Nelson and Kimble are under contract to ride five races, but they will probably engage in twice as many. Nelson ia to try to push the hour record further toward fifty miles. They will appear at Paris, Rome, Berlin and Copenhagen while abroad and are to be back in the United States by May 15. It is not quite two years since Nelson, who is only 18 years old now, began to train for racing, yet he goes to France as a star pacefollower and the holder of the one-mile paced record.

The Charles River Park track at Boston has been leased for a term of four years to a syndicate of New York promotors. The first race meet will be held there on April 19. After that the present cement track will be torn out and a new board circuit, five laps to the mile, will be built. The track will be in both the sprinting and paced circuits of the N. C. A. and thus the combination of New England tracks against the circuit is effectually broken.

Crescent A. C. Trap Shooting.

The principal event on the card of the Crecsent A. C. trap-shooting tournament esterday at Bay Ridge was the final contest for the February cup: this was shot for by quite a number of the clubmen at fifty targets F. T. Bedford, Jr., won the trophy for the day with 45, and also for the month with the total of 141 out of a possible 150. W. W. Marshall was second yesterday with 43. W. J. McConville garnered a fifteen-target trophy event, scoring 14 to 13 for the runnerciting team races, which roused the keenest interest. In the first of these events at 25 targets per man, five men to a team, of 76 kills to 74 for Erskine H. Lott's team. Then followed a match between the same teams with one more man added to each, E. H. Lott's team turning the tables through the handleap accorded to Henry C. Werlemann, who was the only man not scratch The teams tied with 115 kills a side on actual shooting. Werlemann's handleap of three

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 28.-What has been known as the 2.25 rule for scholarship at Yale University, and which has been in force e 1865, has been abolished by action of the faculty, so it was officially stated to-day. According to the provisions of this rule, no student was allowed to represent his class or college in any athletic, literary, musical or dramatic organization if his average mark for the previous term was below 2.25. The warning mark for all other students in their work was 2. The athletic leaders at Yale have held that the 2.25 rule was a bit unit at to enforce in the case of young men who were ambitious to became athletes. It is beld also by some of the undergraduate body who are enthusiastic over athletics that the abolition of this 2.25 rule will mean an increase of the athletic material received annually from the "prep" schools that went elsewhere heretofore because of the discrimination made against students trying for athletic honors.

College Aquatic Contests.

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The water-pole game between Harvard and Columbia scheduled to be played last night at the New York A. C. was postponed and Columbia achequied to be played last sight at the New York A. C. was postponed at the request of the Harvard players. Columbia will meet Yale at water polo, as scheduled, on March & in this city. Yale will play Harvard on March 12 and the Brookline Swimming Club of Boston a week later. The New York A. C. has arranged an intercollegiate relay swimming race to be held in its pool next Saturday night. Five men are to constitute a team and each man is to swim fifty yards. The colleges that will be represented and their colleges that will be represented and their fitterms are as follows:

Columbia Joseph W. Spencer, captale: Charles D. Trubenhach, Chiston G. Abbott, Albert R. Campand Lewis G. Henes, with Frederick M. Von Saal L. C. Weckes, John L. Corolishaw, end A. A. McDonald.

Yellow W. R. Orthwein, captain: H. H. Loudenger, W. F. Damon D. H. Hill and R. H. Thomas, with G. F. Cook, D. K. Oliver and James E. Rogers as substitutes.

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Hedford Breaks Interschalettic Skating Mecord.

Theodore E. Bedford son of the wellknown Brooklyn reinsman, won second place in the Greater New York Interscholastic in the Greater New York Interestiologics stating face. Presently morning of the Clermont Avenue Strik Proposity. He was unable to catch M. Philipped of Public School 44 who went by two rurels. Young Residend was timed in I minute by 1-5 seconds breaking the former interscholastic record. his own-by an avanues Stating Handwap. Won by W. Philipped Public School 44 of Public Proposition Preparatory School, against last St. Proposition Preparatory School, against last St. Proposition Preparatory School, against J. Griard Manual Training High School, so yards, third. Time, I minute is a t accords.

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THE ONLY OUTSIDER TO WIN AT NEW ORLEANS.

Four Favorites and One Second Choice Successful - Witfull and Star and Garter Have Easy Victories at Short Prices-Another Bace for Ahumada

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.-Favorites had an innings at the track here to-day. Only in one instance did the talent guess very far one instance did the talent guess very far from the mark. This was in the Speed Handicap, at six furlongs, the chief event on the card. Scorpio, who carried 125 pounds, carried the bulk of the public money, with St. Tammany and Josette, coupled, also well in demand. Amigari, with the light impost of 92 pounds, went to the post at 15 to 1. Scorpio ran well under his heavy burden for half the distance. Then St. Tammany and Amigari were left to fight out the finish. Amigari crossed in front of St. Tammany near the end and finished in front. There was no protest and the horses were placed as they finished, with Josette third.

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Musical Silpper was a slight favorite over Mollie T in the opening race, and the pair fought it out all the way. Mollie T, tired in the run home, but had enough left to beat Musical Slipper by a neck. A big field turned out for the second race, at one mile, and the good price of 2 to 1 was obtainable about Star and Garter, the favorite. Lindsey took Star and Garter wide all the way, but the others could not get near him, and the favorite won in a walk. Fair Lass beat Brookston for the place.

Witfuil was favorite for the third race at 6 to 5. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth, and Witfull had an easy time of it the whole journey, wanning in a gallop from Ben Chance, who took the place from Bud Embry. Thane, at 4 to 5, took the fifth race from Latson, and Ahumada furrished a successful climax for the form players by winning the final race, at the short price of 2 to 5. Four favorites, one second choice and one outsides took the purses and made it the best day the public has had for some time.

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First Race—Six furionss—Mollie T, 102 (Lindsey),
to I and 7 to 5,won: Musical Silpper, 95 (Heigers 'n),
'* 105 and '80 5, second' Katle Gibbors, 105 (O'Neille)
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Second Race—One mile—Star and Garter, 107
[Hadasay, 5 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Fair Lass, 102
[Hanck', 13 to 5 and 9 to 10, second; Brookston, 93
[Treanor], 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, Lind. Time, 1:47 1.5.

sabere, Lady Mistake, Queen of the Ocean and
Kiwasa, also ran. Sapere, Lady Mistake, Queen of the Ocean and Elwass also ran.

Third Race—One mile and a sitteenth—Witfull, 97 (Fuller), 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, won: Ben Chance, 197 (Muro), 6 to 1 and even, accord; Bud Embry, 96 (Stille), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2 ird. Time, 1:55. Eone, Rosanco and Jessie Jarboe also ran.

Fourth Race—Speed Stakes; \$1,000; six furiongs—Antigari, 92 (Fullifies, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won: St. Tammany, 103 (Davisson), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, second; Josette, 97 (Sohliling), 7 to 2 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:17. Frank Rice, Royal Deceiver, Bummer, If You Dare, Telamon, Alivar and Scorpio also ran. St. Tammany and Josette were coupled in the stille. St. Tammany and Josette were coupled in the bet that.

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Fi th Race—One mile and a half—Thane, 100 (Phillipar, 4 to 5 and out, won: Latern, 112 (ffhack), 11 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Ceylon, 102 (ffhack), 2 to 1 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 2:44 1-5. Accolade a so ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—A humada, 83 (Davidson), 2 to 5 and out, won: Marshall Neil, 107 (Gannos), 11 to 5 and 4 to 3 second; Fon Spray, 104 (R. Murphy), 100 to 1 and 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Decoration and Floyd R also ran.

If you wish to test what this wonder-

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. Rosedale Stakes for Jamaica Attract

Lot of High-Class Entries. All of the stakes for the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at the new Jamaica track have filled well. The two-year-old events are particularly well patronized. One of the most interesting is the Rosedale Stakes for fillies, for which nearly all of the more prominent owners have made nominations. August Belmont has named Silver Dream, by Henry of Navarre—Golden Dream; Woodspring, by Hastings-Woodvine, and Mica, by Hastngs—Donna Mia, hence a full sister to Mizzen. Newton Benhence a full sister to Mizzen. nence a run sister to blizzen. Newton Ben-nington has entered a smart filly Albertola, by Albert—Bonnie Ola, who is a full sister to Herbert. P. J. Dwyer is represented by two fillies, Future Bright, by Ben Brush—Polian-Monaco-Merry Thought, who is a half-sister to Merry Acrobat. Foxhall P. Keene's entries are two fillies, one by Kingston-Cushat and the other by Kingston-St. Cyp Cushat and the other by Ringston—St. Cypria. James R. Keene also has two fillies, by St. Leonards—Dusk and Ben Brush—Bonnie Lee, respectively. Pierre Lorillard's single ntry is The Lady of Rhodesia, by lingoldsby—The Governess. Green B. Morris's candidate is Queen Modred, by Sir Modred—Queen Brss, a half-sister to Old England. W. C. Whitney has two fillies, by Lissak—Mary C. and Meddler—Urania, respectively. Sidney Paget is the largest nominator, with five youngsters. Thistie Heather, by Knight of the Thistie—Belle Dally; School Mistress, by Hamburg—The Task; Miss Shylock, by St. Gatien—La Belle Julive; Moorhen, by Watercress—Sentiment, and Hamburg Belle, by Hamburg—Islac.

In three weeks the spring meeting at Bennings will be under way. F. R. Hitchoock, steward of the Jockey Club, inspected the Bennings track on Friday and expressed himself as satisfied with the preparations.

"Father Bill" Daly's Himself has been recently backed down from 100 to 50 to 1 in Sol Lichtenstein's winter book on the suburban Handicap. J. W. Scherr's Spencer Reiff has also been played. Hermis is still quoted as fayorite at 6 to 1.

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Billy Murray, Starter Fitzgerald's assistant at New Orleans, will do the starting at the spring meeting at Kintee' Pyrk, St. Louis Mars Cassidy, who will a art at Bennings, has arrived at Washington and win proceed

CORBETT-M'GOVERN MATCHED

After engaging in a number of challenges for nearly two years Young Corbett and Terry McGovern are to come to gether again in the roped arena. The lads were matched yes-terday to meet for twenty rounds before the Hayes Valley A. C., San Francisco, on March 8. The weight is 127 pounds, weigh in at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the battle. No articles of agreement have as yet been signed. All the details of the battle were arranged by

In taking on Corbett McGovern was compelled to sacrifice two other important matches, notably those with Banny Yanger, the "Tipton Blasher," and Ben Jordan before the Na-tional Sporting Club, London, on May 37. Terry's fight with Yanger was scheduled for March 16 at Fort Erie, before the Interna-

will be for a division of the gate receipts, 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. The fighters are to receive 69 per cent. of the gross amount taken in at the doors. Young Corbett is at present in San Francisco and McGovern will start for the doors. Young Corbett is at present in San Francisco and McGovern will start for that place next week after his mill for six rounds with Billy Ryan, which is to be decided on Incesday night at Philadelpha. McGovern's reason for abandoning the foreign contest is that he will not have much time to get into conducton. He argues that it will take at least six weeks for him to get accimated in England, and the coupled with three weeks to train, will not give him the necessary lessessy to conscientiously prepare and do himself justice.

McGovern had a good deal of trouble is inducing Yanger to let him off so that he could fight torbett, he will be compelled to lose half of his foreign of his.

Actioners is much elasted over the prospect of boding Young Corbett sguin, for he is conjudent that he can do the trick on the Denver lad's poor showing against Billy Maynard and Eddic Harlon. That the consider a beavy nothing proposition is already as any the fast that Geroge tomodites a will be about the attention of all the contest will be and that Gerrys out his mild weekerday that reported fast that Geroge tomodities is stilling to wager station that Geroge tomodities is stilling to wager station that Geroge tomodities is stilling to wager station that Geroge tomodities in the and that Geroge tomodities is stilling to wager station that he condition is determined as a senden right with Hamlon is no ofterion that the contest with Hamlon is no ofterion that the followers preserved for rounds with a confidence will write and the followers. Herry is at present narrang a wedlen right with the preserved the injury during the process and ton a supposed the rounds with a confidence of the contest will with Maynard at Pulladelph in McGovern preserved for rounds with one contest, posterior preserved for rounds with the conting alleys.

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Normal College Team Defeats Barnard Girls in Basketball Game.

By the final score of 10 points to 5 the Normai College Varsity basketball team defeated the Barnard College players in the Barnard gymnasium on Morningaide Heights yesterday. Miss Mahoney and Miss Wellwood and Miss Munson tallied Normals five goals from the field. while Miss Roth and Miss Riotz guarded very cieverly. For Barnard, Miss Dorrian and Miss Cooley scored. The series between the two colleces was best two in three games and Normal College, having won two games straight, wins the series.

Baseball Notes.

The schedule meeting of the National League will begin next Wednesday at the Victoria Hotel.

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